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e President's Message



Eleventh Annual Convention is now past but it is with a great
amount of pride and satisfaction that we can say this was one of our
best shows.

It is our aim to enlarge our Visual Education and Speakers Bureau
program, thus aiding our Member Clubs in their desire of a more
diversified program. In return we ask the clubs and membership to support
the N.A.S.C. program. We ask Club Presidents to select a
N.A.S.C. Representative, that they know will attend the Board
meetings and give a report back to the club membership.

I wish to thank our Member Clubs for publicizing our Convention
and to the nice people who worked at the registration desk - an
outstanding job well done.

We will now start working on the Twelfth Annual Convention of the
Nasistic Association of Southern California and with your help
it will be as great as the previous ones.

I sincerely thank each of you who had any part in helping me
along the way. I shall do my utmost to be worthy of the confidence
you have placed in me. Best Wishes for Health, Happiness, and the
pleasure of helping each other in 1966!!





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Eleventh Annual Convention 1966

The eleventh annual convention of the Numismatic Association of Southern California was a great success in all aspects. It again proved that the finest quality show in the entire country is our own N.A.S.C. Convention. We can all be proud of the fine work our officers and clubs put forth in creating this outstanding show--ourse, auction, exhibits and educational forums, all had the eynote of Numismatic Quality.

Miss Eva Adams, director of the U.S. Mints, was slated to be the featured speaker at the banquet, but was forced to cancel her engagement at the last minute due to important budget meetings in Washington D.C. Miss Adams sent her regrets to Mr. Singer and wished the N.A.S.C. a very successful show. She said, she hoped to attend our convention next year.



Peggy Borgolte and Jim Betton
Discussing Exonomist Forum.

According to the majority of our ninety three bourse dealers interviewed it seems as if the hobby once more has returned to the hands of the collectors. Noticeably missing were the investors and speculators looking for bags of uncirculated coins; type coins seemed to be in great demand by all the collectors present in the bourse room. Many of the dealers feel that this is a very healthy sign as far as the hobby itself is concerned.

The three day auction was a huge success according to Mike Kliman and Steve Kosoff of Numismatic Enterprises who conducted the auction. Many of the coins brought record prices on the bidding floor. It again gave a strong indication that our hobby is once more in the hands of the collectors.

In conjunction with our convention, the American Numismatic Association held several board meetings. We were privileged have many of the officers and board of governors take part in various convention activities.

Matt Rothert, President of the A.N.A. was the guest speaker and also the installing officer for the incoming N.A.S.C. officers at the banquet held Saturday night February 19th. The largest attendance at any N.A.S.C. banquet was recorded when 316 people attended to see the awards presented to the exhibit winners, and to watch the installation of the incoming officers of the N.A.S.C.

Two of the major highlights of the convention were the Educational Forums presented by the California Exonumist Society and the Society for International Numismatics.

The California Exonumist Society presented Mr. Abe Kosof noted Numismatist discussing major changes in our hobby and predicting on future changes that may make the goals of the collector more difficult. His succinct sageing sees our hobby on firmer ground if the collectors continue to insist on quality and Numismatic value. Also keynoting the program was Miss Barbara Radé discussing Art in Coins and Medals.

The Society For International Numismatics presented a slide and discussion program covering type coins and currency of the Far

st. Some very unusual and rare items were shown and discussed Numismatic and historical detail. Mr. Yeoman's comment on s forum was, "This is the type of Educational Forum that most nventions would like to present, but very few ever reach the ality of this presentation".

or congratulations and sincere thanks to both of these fine ganizations for helping us to put the true meaning of NUMIS- ATIC into our show.



Society For International Numismatics. Some members wearing their distinctive devil badge.

Front: Bryon Tatla, Jim Bettan, Pauline Ney, Caralyn Nestruck,
Hal Waalway

Back: Max Wedertz, John Barnes, Lewis Upton, Jael Malter.

hibit Display Chairman, Jim Bettan said that this was without a doubt the finest turn out of displays in the history of the N.A.S.C. In fact this is the first time any major convention has ever had to turn away exhibitors----over thirty applicants were turned down because there just wasn't enough space available to accomodate everybody. The thirty two judges had a very difficult time trying to select the winners. There were a minimum of five to nine judges for each of the thirteen categories. There were 73 individual competitive displays, 3 Junior, 4 non competitive displays, 5 club displays and 5 invitational displays for a total of 90 displays.

This was the finest QUALITY DISPLAY EXHIBITION that we have ever been privileged to sponsor.

The success of the Information Booth in the Exhibit Room, which was sponsored and maned by The Southern California Ancient Numismatic Society, The Azteca Society, The California Exonumist Society and the Society For International Numismatics, helped give an added quality to our convention. Books and information were made available to the estimated 3000 people who viewed the exhibits.

All in all everyone had a memorable time. We all are looking forward to next year's show which promises to be bigger than ever.

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

April 14 - 17, 1966..... Del Webb's Towne House, Fresno
S. Everett Phillips, General Chairman, 1920 Country Club Lane, Fresno
Fred E. Tinkham, Asst. Gen. Chairman, 117 N. Irwin St., Hanford
William Y. Lee, Bourse Chairman, 69 Plaza Shopping Center, Fresno
Robert G. Efker, Exhibit Chairman, 3083 E. Terrace Ave., Fresno

June 3 - 5..... Santa Barbara Coin Club Eighth Annual Convention
Miramar Hotel, Santa Barbara
Don Jurgensen, Bourse Chairman, 15 Country Club Dr. Santa Barbara

June 11 - 12..... Pomona Valley Sixth Annual Coinarama
Bldg. 22, Los Angeles County Fair Grounds
Information - Pomona Valley Coin Club, P.O. Box 36, Pomona

June 17 - 18..... Third Annual Convention of International Numismatic
International Hotel, Los Angeles
Harvey L. Rose, General Chairman, P. O. Box 577, La Mesa

Aug. 16 - 20..... American Numismatic Association Diamond Anniversary
Convention
Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago
Harry X. Boosel, General Chairman,
P.O. Box 132, Northtown Station, Chicago, Ill. 6064



Place Winners plus Best of Show - Reading left to right. Mort Goodman, Specialized Cose, Foreign Currency; Mox Wedertz Club Award S.I.N.S. Velmo Reinoehl U.S. e; Lawrence E. Morton, Modern Foreign Plus Best of Show; Ernest A. Meyer, U.S. reign Gold; Gordon Z. Greene, U.S. Paper Money; Mel Kohl, Medals and Medalllic Art. from Picture: Robert P. Gildred, Ancients, William D. Koonce, Medieval; Alvin Von oines, Odd & Curious and Unusuol Medio of Exchange, and Joel Molter, Professional. Jimmie Carr with his Display of U.S. Territoriol Gold holding a rare \$5000 Gold slug.

EXHIBITS

CLASS A: United States Coinage-General

- 1st. Velma Reinoehl
- 2nd. George D. Hatie
- 3rd. Vena W. Crow

CLASS B: U.S. and Foreign Gold

- 1st. Ernest A. Meyer
- 2nd. Melvin J. Kohl
- 3rd. Alvin Van Loan Gaines

CLASS C: Ancients

- 1st. Robert P. Gildred
- 2nd. Joseph Goodyear
- 3rd. Alvin Van Loan Gaines

CLASS D: Medieval

- 1st. William D. Koonce
- 2nd. Vic Kozik

CLASS E: Modern Foreign

- 1st. Lawrence E. Morton
- 2nd Sally Marx
- 3rd. Esther Taller

CLASS F: U.S. Currency

- 1st. Gordon Z. Greene
- 2nd. George D. Hatie
- 3rd. R. B. Carter

CLASS G: Foreign Currency

- 1st. Thelma Case
- 2nd. William D. Koonce

CLASS H. Unusual Media of Exchange -

Add & Curious

- 1st. Alvin Van Loan Gaines
- 2nd. Alvin Van Loan Gaines
- 3rd. Sally Marx

CLASS I: Orders & Decorations
1st William D. Koonce

CLASS J: Medals and Medallic Art
1st Melvin J. Kohl
2nd Vic Kozik
3rd Norma L. Calkins

CLASS K: Specialized
1st Mort Goodman
2nd Linda Kay Kay
3rd Carolyn E. Nestrick

CLASS L: Club Displays
1st Society for International
Numismatics
2nd Israel Coin Club
3rd Southern California Ancient
Numismatic Society

CLASS M: Professional
1st Joel Malter
2nd Irma Bass
3rd Frank Roza Jr.

JUNIORS 1st Ken Kelle
2nd Lawrence Weisdorn Jr.
3rd Bob Morehead

BEST IN SHOW
Type Coinage of Cuba
Lawrence E. Morton

Invitation Displays

Ronnie Carr	U.S. Gold Type Set
Bob Johnson	Pan Pacific Set No. 1.
J. V. McDermatt	1913 Liberty Nickel
John Marquardt	1943 Copper Cent
Jack B. Nestle	Counter Stamped Coins of the World



Lawrence Morton Best of Show Winner with his
Display of Type Coins of Cuba.

Money Museum Report

most happy to report that the Museum has had a very fine fourth ter with many nice donations, from the following:-

Numismatic Enterprises
Charles Johnson
Mort Shafer
Kenny Young
Bob Johnson
Erich Werling
Denzil Goble
Sid Smith
Wm. Johnson
Harold Burke
Ben Abelson
Claire Abelson
Sally Marx
Leo Young

Wind up this report Dick Yeoman donated one of every book that Whitman Publishing Co. publishes. I am only sorry that while were on the table of exhibit, a few were not there when we went ck them up. So now we have the start of a library.

Karl M. Brainard, Curator
Thelma M. Case, Ass't. Curator



Karl Brainard Director of the Money Museum and Thelma Case Historian, showing latest donation to N.A.S.C. Money Museum.



Mr. Karl Brainard Past President of N.A.S.C. and now one of the Directors of the Money Museum showing Yap Money that was just donated to the Museum.

NOTES FROM OUR IMMEDIATE PAST-PRESIDENT

Our Eleventh Annual Convention is now a memory compressed into a few leaves in our History Book joining company with other bright pages recording our other fine conventions.

Nevertheless this was in truth a great Convention - a giant step above the average coin show, so many of which are mistakenly billed as conventions. All the functions, the necessary ingredients of a convention were present and in their purest and most superlative form; Exhibits, the largest number and individually the most outstanding we have ever displayed; an auction catalogued and conducted in our usual tradition of fine auctions; a beautiful banquet programmed with excellent taste and enjoyed by our largest banquet attendance to date; a Bourse consisting of 93 dealers from all sections of the United States and Hawaii and including several from Canada; a Club Representative's Breakfast; an open Business Meeting and Election of Officers; numerous Educational Forums featuring noted speakers; an entertaining tour of University City; Registration of which we can be proud; and most important, all these various segments coordinated into a smooth well-oiled presentation second to none.

None of this just happened. It required a tremendous amount of time and effort put forth by a great many people, truly dedicated people and a grateful acknowledgement is hereby made to every officer, every board member, every Club representative, every chairman and committeeman, and every volunteer worker - all of whom were responsible for our Convention's success.

And now in closing may I say that it has been a good year for N.A.S.C. - our accomplishments have been many and the new pages added to our History Book are surely as bright and shining as those already there.

Murray Singer.

Founder Members of
SOCIETY for INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS
PRESENT FORUM

the now-recognized color slide of

A
Society for
International
Numisatics
Presentation

opened the Forum on February 19, at the N.A.S.C. Convention held at the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles, Color slides of Oriental coinage and Currency were shown and expertly narrated by Lewis Upton and Carolyn Nestrick.

Mrs. Pauline New introduced Carolyn Nestrick who identified coins of her speciality: Chinese Cash and included much information of historical, romantic and political interest.

Lewis Upton, first President of S.I.N. and who is recovering from a near-fatal accident with explosives last July and who came direct from the hospital to the meeting, presented to the audience in great detail the numismatic information relating to 35 slides of East Asian coins without any reference to notes.

The third part of the Forum consisted of color slides of Oriental currency prepared by Hal Woolway, who was not able to attend due to illness, so Lew Upton gave the narration, with very few references to notes.

Such credit should go to Max Wedertz who photographed the material and operated the projector.

With a touch of humor the meeting closed with the usual slide showing the mischievous Red Devil, and the words: This has been a S.I.N.ful Presentation.

-- Pauline Ney

Coins on Stamps

By SOL TAYLOR

Since the issuance of the famous Tonga "Gold Coin" round stamps a few years ago, much interest has been focused by the numismatic fraternity upon stamps featuring coins. The recent issues have been publicized in the Numismatic Press. These include the recent Burundi Gold Foil issue commemorating the issuance of gold coins by this former Belgian African territory, the recent Swiss semipostal issues, and the latest issue from the newly independent state of Malawi. However, a search through Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, 1966 combined edition revealed many older issues featuring coins in their design. This list may not be 100% complete, but it does cover the field as extensively as can be determined from this source.

Israel commenced its postal issues in 1948 with a set of nine stamps bearing as their main motif ancient coins of Judea. The first six stamps bore representations of the obverses of coins while the three higher values showed both sides of the coins. In 1949, a souvenir sheet was issued for the first anniversary celebration of Israeli postage stamps and the First National Stamp Exhibition, "Tabul" in Tel Aviv. This sheet features four stamps of the 1948 10 mil issue. In 1950 six additional coin designs appeared on stamps featuring coins of Judea of the first century. The same coins appeared on various new denominations issued in 1950, 1952, 1954, and finally in 1960. All these designs bore only obverses of the coins. Many of these coin designs were incorporated in the regular coinage of Israel.

Close on the heels of Israel with coins-on-stamps is another country with a rich ancient culture, Greece. The catalogue shows 21 stamps with coins. The first such issue, in 1937, shows a coin of the Amphictyonic League. In 1955 an issue of stamps honoring Pythagoras shows a coin of Samos with the portrait of Pythagoras.

In 1959 Greece issued a set of ten stamps each bearing the obverse and reverse of ancient Greek coins. They are listed by Scott numbers on the following page:-

Scott Nos.	Scott Nos.
9 - Zues Eagle Coin	644 - Griffin-Square
0 - Athena Owl	645 - Apollo-Lyre
1 - Nymph Arethusa-Chariot	646 - Apollo-Labyrinth
2 - Hercules Zeus	647 - Aphrodite-Apollo
3 - Helios-Rose Coin	648 - Ram's Head Incuse-Square

additional series was issued in 1963 showing the same coins nine new values. Two postal tax stamps issued in 1956 show ns featuring Philip II of Macedonia and Aristotle.

1964 a set of stamps was issued to commemorate the Byzantine Exhibition held in Athens. The low valued stamp, one drachm, tured a Bulgaroctomus coin of Emperor Bagil II.

the only set of stamps specially issued to commemorate a coin ibition was issued by Peru in 1959. At the first Numismatic position in Lima, a set of two Airmail stamps was presented turing the first dated Peruvian coin minted in Lima in 1659. e exposition also hailed the 300th anniversary of Lima.

prus featured coins on three different stamps. The first was in 8 on the 3/4 Pi stamp of the 50th anniversary issue of British . The featured coin shows a silver coin of Amathus. In the issue of Elizabeth II stamps of 1955, the 25 mil stamp shows min of Paphos, while in the same series the 500 mil stamp shows Cyprian coin devises - Salamis, Daphos, Citium and Idalium.

964 Ghana issued a souvenir sheet honoring the fourth anniversary of the Republic of Ghana and in the selvedge of the sheet e was a copy of the ten shilling coin issued in 1958. None of four stamps in the sheet is related to coinage.

ma revised its coinage to the decimal system in 1965 and iss a set of four stamps to honor the conversion. Each stamp us its new equivalent coin--5 pesewas, 10 p, 25 p, and 50 p.

uguese India (Goa) issued a set of 20 stamps showing natural s various Portugues coins issued from the period Manuel I

(1495-1521) to the recent issues. Both sides of the coins were shown on each stamp in bronze, silver or appropriate gold tones.

Liberia featured the Liberty Head obverse of its current coinage on the 25 cent stamp of the 1906 issue.

France issued a set of three precancelled bicolored stamps in 1964 featuring as the main subject a Gallic coin of medieval France.

Bermuda featured its own "Hogge" coins on three different stamps. The first appeared in 1954 on the one shilling stamp; the next appeared in 1955 on the five shilling stamp; and the third appeared the same year on the ten shilling stamp.

Nigeria featured native money on its half penny issue in 1953. The iron ring money called, "Manilla", appears on this issue.

Bulgaria featured its own current one leva silver coin on four stamps of the 1945 issue.

The Greek Island of Crete issued two stamps featuring coins in 1900. The one lepton issue featured a Hermes coin while the five lepta coin showed a Hera coin.

Germany featured one of its current five mark silver coins on a special issue in 1958 honoring the 10th anniversary of the currency reform. The heraldic eagle reverse is shown.

Current coins are featured on the 1960 30 centavo stamp of Ecuador. This stamp is part of a commemorative set honoring the achievements of President Camilo Ponce Enriquez.

Argentina celebrated the 75th anniversary of its mint with a stamp in 1965. The 1881 five peso coin was featured on the design.

On the 150th anniversary of independence Colombia issued a souvenir sheet with four airmail stamps in 1960. One of the stamps, the one peso, features the obverse and reverse of Colombia's first coin.

Switzerland semipostal issues of 1962 and 1964 both featured different coins of early Switzerland. They are described below:

tt Nos.

- 4 - $\frac{1}{2}$ th Oberalden 1732
- 5 - Ducat Schwyz c. 1653
- 6 - "Steer Head" Batzen, Uri, 1659
- 7 - Nidwalden Batzen
- 5 - Copper coin of Zurich
- 6 - Doppledicken of Basel
- 7 - Silver Taler of Geneva
- 8 - Gold Half Florin of Bern

963, Tonga startled the philatelic and numismatic worlds by issuing a unique set of 13 stamps. They represented the first round stamps; the first gold foil stamps, the first self-stick stamps and probably the largest stamps. Several of these stamps have been issued with new values. They were issued to commemorate the gold coins of Polynesia. The stamps featured obverse or reverse designs of the three gold coins in accordance with the date and value imprinted on the stamp. Not much later, Burundi issued with a similarly designed set of eight stamps. Recently, one of the newly formed Arabian states announced a similar issue of gold stamps.

stamp collecting rallying behind new themes: "Space Issues", "Astronaut Exploration", and "Coin Collecting", we can look forward to more "COINS ON STAMPS".

TERRIBLY SORRY, SOL TAYLOR!

Please accept our apologies for not giving you the credit for your informative article "The Charming Queen Anne Farthings" on Pages 19 to 26 inclusive in the last Quarterly.

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1. View of Speakers Table at N.A.S.C. Banquet. 2. Walter Snyder newly installed Pres
3. Partial view of busy Bourse Room . 4. View of Display Room. 5. A.N.A. Officers
Mrs. Brown, Charley Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, Herbert Bergen, Mrs. Bergen , Arthur Sider
7. Mr. Matt Rothert, Pres. of the A.N.A. addressing the guests at the N.A.S.C. Banqu
Coins of Cuba. 9. Irma Bass, Dealer showing Rep. of Medalllic Arts her display. 10.
Ravel demonstrates some slight of hand on Mike Zagolin, Mac McClaflin. 12. Busy we
14. Charles Johnson, Matt Rothert and Herb Bergen viewing some outstanding example
1943 Copper Cent.



14. Lamp of Knowledge Award to outgoing President of N.A.S.C. Murroy Singer.
clockwise around table starting with Dick Yoemon, Mrs. Yoemon, Don Brown, Deoler,
Criswell, Barboro Roder Editor of Western Coin Collector and John J. Pittmon.
15. Chairman presenting Best of Show Trophy to Lawrence Morton for his Display of Type
Set of Numismatic Enterprises showing some of the coins to be auctioned. 11. The Great
13. Roy Byrne, George Hotie, Virginio Culver and friends enjoying N.A.S.C. Banquet.
12. Mr. Abe Kosoff, our noted auctioneer. 16. John Marquordt displaying his Rare

Club News

BAKERSFIELD COIN CLUB

Hank Boss, Chairman, announced plans are being organized for the Bakersfield Fifth Annual Show on April 29-30-May 1, 1966. December Meeting featured a Christmas Party with each member bringing a gift, which was ably handed by Ken Feer.

- Club News Letter

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB

Vice-President Ben Abelson presided at the September Meeting in the absence of Pres. Jim Betton. Myron McClaflin donated the tickets for the gold raffle drawing. Jerry Yahalom was welcomed into the Club. Members who displayed exhibits were: Ted Amsterdam and Thelma Case. C.A. Dunbar donated auction material for the benefit of the Club. Bob Axelrod was Club Auctioneer.

Max Wedertz, C.A. Dunbar and Martin Shapiro were appointed the Nominating Committeemen at the October Meeting. M. Axelrod displayed "Movie Tokens". C.A. Dunbar, Karl and Grace Brainard made donations to the Club. Max Wedertz was the Club Auctioneer.

Keith Pacheco was welcomed as a Junior Member at the November Meeting. The Gold-A-Rama drawing was held with Rudy Schneegas (\$20), Joe Pittman (\$10), Jim Betton (\$5) and Richard Goodson (\$2.50) as the lucky winners. Theodina Pacheco donated a cake and Jim Betton the gold piece he had won. Grace Brainard and Jim Betton had exhibits. Bob Axelrod conducted the auction.

December Meeting had installation of 1966 officers by Past Pres. of N.A.S.C., Tom Wood. Those installed were Ben Abelson President; Si Kaufman Vice-President; Joyce Brown Treasurer; Claire Abelson Secretary; Board of Governors: Jim Betton, Myron McClaflin, Max Wedertz, and Martin Shapiro. Jim Betton received a trophy in appreciation of all the hard work he performed for the Club. Donations were given by Karl and Grace Brainard, Jim Betton and C.A. Dunbar. - Club Bulletin.

COMPTON COIN CLUB

Mel Kohl was appointed Nominating Committee Chairman at the October Meeting. Pres. Young presented Charter Member No. 1, Blaine Milliron, with a special medallion from the Hawthorne Chamber of Commerce. Leona Kohl won the membership

ndance award and Murrell Gabbert exhibited the National Commemorative Society Medals. Donations were given by John Haber, Ted Kressner and Dick's Coin Shop, Ethel Young, Helen Ron, Carolyn Apache, Lula Randall and Lee Morgan.

Eddie Owens was welcomed into the Club at the November meeting. Emma Miles won the membership attendance prize. Ex-tors were Ernest Featherston, Virginia Dennis, Ken Young, Nergard, Carolyn Apache, John Williams and Wayne Dennis. ations were given by Dick's Coin Shop, Howard House of Coins & Olga Nergard.

E.C. Herrick and Ray Stone were new members welcomed to the Club at the December Meeting. Election of Officers were held and those elected were: Lula Randall, President; Myron Wiest, Vice-President; Walter Snyder, Treasurer; John Haberbush Secretary; and Board of Governors: Ken Young, Ann Hall, Foster Hall, John Paradowski, and Rank Randall. The annual Christmas party was a high success with a pot-luck dinner. There was an exchange of gifts with Clifford Hriezel acting as Santa Claus. Grand exhibit winners were: first place-Virginia Dennis, second place-Myron Wiest and third place-John Williams. Winners of the Christmas Bingo Quiz were first place-Mr. & Mrs. R. Burt, second place-Mr. & Mrs. M.W. Dennis and third place-Lula Randall. Each received a gift. - Club Bulletin.

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB

Isabel Neal was welcomed into the Club at the September meeting. Len Steling displayed and spoke briefly on "Golden Medals and Ribbons". Dick Godson was the auctioneer.

The C.C.C.C. First Annual Hobby Night was held in October, which was a success. Hobby Display winners were Jim Betton, Paul Thornburg, Thelma Case, Ernie Hood, Isabel Neal, Ann Hall and C.A. Dunbar. Ernie Hood conducted a "Extra Special Nickel Auction" and winners were P. Welker, M. Shabazian and Thelma Case. Randy Knox won the \$15 membership prize. Bob Axelrod was the auctioneer.

Elizabeth Goodson won the attendance prize at the November Meeting and Bob Axelrod conducted the auction.

The 1966 Officers are Jim Betton, President; Herman Brod Vice-President; Paul Thornburg, 2nd Vice-President; Millicent Hall, Treasurer; Elizabeth Goodson, Secretary; Myron McClaflin -at-Arms and Board of Governors: Ben Abelson, Paul Welker,

Sandy Hall and Ernie Hood. Doc Criswell won the membership attendance prize at the December Meeting. Top display trophy winners in 1965 were awarded to 1st place, Bob Gamble, 2nd place Ernie Hood, 3rd place, Thelma Case, 4th place, Mike Zagorn, 5th place, Jim Betton and 6th place to Bob Gamble. Bob Axelrod was auctioneer. - Club Bulletin

DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS

Fred Rawling, once again is a Bourse Dealer, after an absence of two years. The November program was a talk on "The Other Side of the Fence or a Retail Coin Dealer's Problem."

The December Meeting had about 300 persons in attendance. A buffet dinner was served at the annual Christmas Program. H. Weeda won the two Las Vegas Hotel tickets plus \$50.00 cash. Gold piece winners were: H. Olds, C. Eastwood, Ann Hall, Paul Daily and Mr. Green. Donations were given by Henri Heller and Joel Rettew. Gordon Greene won the 1965 display award, which was a plastic holder containing twelve brilliant unc. silver dollars. Judges of the exhibits were: Pauline Ney, Peggy Borgolte and Maurice Jenson. Foster Hall, Club Auctioneer, was given a huge stocking full of his favorite chewing gum. Walt Snyder, Vice-President introduced N.A.S.C. President Murray Singer, Vice-President Ed Borgolte, Corresponding Secretary Peggy Borgolte, Record Secretary Ann Hall. - Club Bulletin and D. Anderson.



EAST LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB

The October Program consisted of a panel of four, Walterer, Marty Duncan, Ann Hall and Hy Spitz. Numismatic questions were asked by the audience and answered by the panel. Marty an spoke briefly about the convention in Honolulu. Tom Creed a trophy for his display on Mexican coinage. Foster Hall ucted the auction.

Election of Officers were held in December. Those elected : President, Dewey Jackson; Vice-Pres. Hy Spitz; Treasurer er Snyder; Rec. Secretary, Helen Jackson; Corres. Secretary a Kriezel; Board of Governors: Ted Bush, Charles Grey, Rod fler, Norm Hendricks, Herman Lowery, Paul Shymos and Ted r. Foster Hall conducted the auction and also a numismatic ion-spelling bee program. The winner was Robert Northwood.

December Christmas Meeting was observed with a pot-luck er and installation of officers by Foster Hall. A lifetime mem ship No. 3 was presented to Charles Gray for his faithful ser to the Club. Displays were exhibited by Bob Northwood, Mike oello and Steve Goble. - Lila Gram & Xenia Kreizel.

ECHO PARK COIN CLUB

A medal was awarded to Karl Lucas for his outstanding rmance of duties to the Club at the October Meeting. Donald ey had a display of "Austrian Type Coins". New members into llub were: Mia Vonk, Michael McKean, Rose A. Sholley, David ll, Donald Zuzow, Emanuel Day and Manuel Oppenheim.

- Rose Sholley, Corres. Secretary

'49ERS COIN CLUB

Ann Hall conducted an Educational Question & Answer am on twenty cent pieces and the year of 1873. Laura Nemez first place, Elmer Hess, second place and Wayne Taylor, Jr. er, first place, for their exhibits, in November.

A very entertaining Christmas Program on the piano, accor and marimba was given by Judy Wiest and Jean Palminticri e December Meeting. New officers elected for 1966 were: ident, Ann Hall; Vice-Pres. Laura Nemez; Treasurer, Ethel ert; Rec. Secretary, Norma Calkins; Corres. Secretary, Eileen on.

Eighty-five members and guests were present at the 147th ng of the Forty-Niner Coin Club of South Gate to see Ann installed president for the year 1966 by Tom Wood whose

theme for the installation was "You Get Out of Your Club In Proportion To What You Put Into It". Other 1966 officers installed were: Laura Nemez - Vice President, Eileen Lawson - Corresponding Secretary, Norma Calkins - Rec. Secretary, Ethel Lenhert - Treasurer, and Board of Governors - Ronald Thompson, Walter Snyder, Marlin Lenhert and Foster Hall. A plaque of appreciation for his past efforts on behalf of the club, and Life Membership was presented to Ron Thompson.

President Ann Hall made the following appointments for the years activities: Auction sheets - Frank Randall, Ticket Sales - Lulu Randall, Refreshment Chairman - Deyon Peirson, N.A.S.C. Representative - Ron Thompson, Guest Book and Hostess - Betty Borchardt, Graders - Dewey Pickett and Gene Calkins, Auctioneer - Foster Hall, Display Chairman - Elmer Hess, with Vice President Laura Nemez in charge of the programs. - Delilah J. Scadden.

LAKEWOOD COIN CLUB

President Skinner appointed E. Hill, S. Muchenthaler and J. Kay as the Nominating Committee with Mr. Kay as Chairman for the September Meeting. C. Dennis Clendening was welcome as new member. Membership drawing winners were: N. Demaria and E. Hill. The winners of the October Meeting for displays were 1st place - Al Hoogeveen, 2nd place - John Williams and Hank Robert took third place. H. Ihnen won the membership drawing. Joan Smith, Jackie Goedert, Carolyn Belman and Lula Randall were in charge of the Christmas Party pot-luck dinner. Winners at the November Meeting for their exhibits were John Williams and Henry Robert III. - Club Bulletin.

LAWNDALE COIN CLUB

President W. Sadler appointed Ann Hall, Norma Calkins and Bob Axelrod as the Nominating Committee as the October Meeting. The program, under the direction of Chairman, Ann Hall, consisted of a Dutch Auction. She was assisted by several Club members. Foster Hall conducted the auction.

November Meeting had Frank Calkins, Betty Calkins and Nathan Bromberg join the Club. Laura Nemex, Chairman, reported on the pot-luck dinner and Christmas Party that will be held in December.

Officers elected were: President - W. Sadler, Vice - P. Laura Nemez, Treasurer - Walter Snyder, Rec. Secretary - Laura Meyers, Corresponding Secretary - Thelma Bernard, Sgt.-at-Arms - C.

kins, Bill Johnson, Ron Thompson, Foster Hall and Charles
elds - Lila Gram.

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB

October exhibitors were: Grace Brainard, Ann Hall, Joy
rish, Bill Konce, Howard Bell and Mel Kohl. Winners of the
h drawing were H. Bell, Ann Hall and Grace Brainard.

November exhibitors were Dr. C. V. Nier, Joseph Lovi, Joy
rish, Mel Kohl and H. Bell. Winners of the cash drawing were
Lovi, H. Bell and Mel Kohl. Bob Hall was introduced as a new
ler to the Club.

December Meeting had election of officers. Those elected
e President-Ted Weber, 1st Vice-Pres. - Ron Thompson; 2nd
e-Pres. - Myron McClaflin; Rec. Secretary - Daisy Snyder; Corr.
etary - Eileen Lawson; Treasurer - Bill Sadler; Sgt.-at-Arms
ul Freestone; Board of Governors: Bill Poggione, George Ben-
t, Walter Snyder, Herb Runner, Foster Hall and Sid Barnett.
e Membership No. 8 was given to Murray Singer. Those members
displayed exhibits were William Konce (1st) Maurice Jensen
(2nd) and Mel Kohl (3rd); Thelma Case, Grace Brainard, Bill Sad-
ler and Howard Bell.

Mr. Maurice Jensen, well-known numismatic author and
maker and coin dealer, was installing officer for the Los Angeles
Coin Club 1966 Officers and Board Members at their January Meet-
ing. The new officers and board of governors met the evening of
their installation and approved a new Membership Drawing which
will consist of one \$25.00 cash award at each meeting. There will
be one drawing for the Membership Drawing at each meeting, and
members must have dues paid and be present to win. Three cash
prizes for displays are awarded at each meeting.

N.A.A. STAMP & COIN CLUB

Vice-President Jack Bryant resigned his office, at the
October Meeting, as he and his family were moving out of State.
Laura Nemez and Jay Cullen won the cash drawing among the
exhibitors. Others who participated were Bernard McCabe, Joy
rish, Joe Magee, David Parrish and Ernie Scheil. All members
on the active membership roll as of July 5, 1965, were surprised
and pleased to receive the XB-70A Mach 3 Flight Commemorative
Cancelled stamped envelope. These were mailed from Edward Air
Force Base and only a small limited number were issued. Special
thanks was given to George Izumi for the fine cakes and pastries,

his bakery provided so generously throughout the year. Attendance prize was won by Bernie McCabe.

Election of Officers were held in November. Those elected were President - George Romsby; Vice-Pres. - Hugh Rust, Secretary - Virginia D'Entremont; Treasurer - George Sterling; Board of Governors: John Paradowski, Jay Cullens and Bob King. B. McCabe and Jay Cullens won the cash drawing among the exhibitors. Others who participated were Joy Parrish and David Parrish. Virginia D'Entremont won the attendance prize.

The December Semi-annual display winners were 1st place Jay Cullens; 2nd place Joy Parrish and 3rd place Bernard McCabe. Others who were eligible were Eloise Shields, John Parrish, Joe Magee and Laura Nemez. Attendance prize was won by Leona Schwab. - Trade-Wins

SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB

In October, Pres. Hall appointed Lila Gram as Chairman of the Nominating Committee with Bob Axelrod and W.K. Erdman, as assistant. Numismatic literature was donated by C. A. Dunbar and a Charlotte Meint medal from Coin World. Displays were exhibited by Joe Goodyear, Ann Hall and Mel Fishel.

Frank Bernard, Ruby and Wardie Jackson were welcomed as new members at the November Meeting. Year End exhibit winners were Joe Goodyear (Foreign Group); Gene Calkins (U.S. Modern); and Virginia Dennis (Misc.) with Joe Goodyear winning Best of Show. Others who exhibited were Joy Parrish, R. Rosenberg and Mel Kohl.

December Meeting had the following officers elected President - Walter Snyder; Vice-Pres. - W.A. Sadler; Treasurer - Al Camacho; Rec. & Corres. Secretary - Norma Calkins; Board of Governors: Foster Hall, Gene Calkins, Frank Bernard, Laura Nemez Ann Hall and C.A. Dunbar. New members welcomed to the Club were Thelma Bernard, Eileen Lawson and Wilmer Ray. Numismatic literature was donated by C.A. Dunbar.

Southern Hub Coin Club met on Feb. 13th at 2 p.m. with 65 members in attendance and 12 visitors. Mr. Duane Spellman from Simi Valley was the guest speaker of the day. His topic was "Mint Errors Versus Fido's".

Mr. Spellman brought with him to the club a display showing every major mint error. The most popular Fido's are the 1937 three-legged buffalo nickel, the 55 double die cent, coins with mispelled

erty and the 1943 copper penny. Mr. Spellman's closing statement is; "Ask yourself this question. Is any mint error even if it is genuine worth 10 to 50 thousand dollars or any such large amount? In the final analysis we must conclude that this question must be answered by the person himself. Collecting Fido's is fun".

The display winners were Norma Calkins 1st for her display of 1965 Spoof Coins; C.A. Dunbar 2nd for his display of Love tokens and Wardie Jackson 3rd for his display of Commemorative coins.

The usual refreshments and door prizes were followed by an Auction ably conducted by Foster Hall. The next meeting will be on March 13th at 2 p.m. The speaker will be Jim Betton from Santa Monica. His topic will be "Coins of Australia".

- Norma Calkins, Secretary

TORRANCE COIN CLUB

October Meeting, President Dykes appointed Bob Axelrod chairman of the Nominating Committee, who had assistance from Foster Hall and Lloyd Hill. Donations were (2) Coin World Subscriptions and a Charlotte Mint Medal from Coin World; and Philippine Type sets from Leonard Gilati and Clara Dykes. Exhibits were furnished by B.B. Crow, Minerva Axelrod, Mel Kohl, Bob Axelrod, Ann Hall, G.L. Newsome, Enis Barberis and Susan McKenzie. G.L. Newsome won the cash drawing while Julius Gladwin won the membership prize. Joseph Arico and Tess Short were accepted into the Club.

At the November Meeting, William Haggarty was welcomed to the Club. Clara Dykes donated Presidential Medals to the door prizes. George Finnell won the membership award. Exhibitors were Virginia Dennis, Wayne Dennis, Mel Kohl, Susan McKenzie and Ann Gray. Winner of the drawing was Virginia Dennis.

The December Meeting had the following officers elected: President - George Finnell; 1st Vice-Pres. - Eileen Lawson; 2nd Vice-Pres. - Lloyd Hill; Treasurer - Bill Haggarty; Rec. Secretary - Enis Barberis; Corresponding Secretary - Myron McClaflin; Sgt.-at-Arms - John Hooghkirk; Board of Governors: Clara Dykes, Foster Hall, Ann Hall, Frank Martin, Floyd Maddox and Martin Shapiro. A Numismatic Quiz was conducted with Gerald McKenzie and Mitch Vladmir the winners. Pres. Dykes presented each of her officers, Board members and Chairman a gift, to show her appreciation for their support during her reign as President in 1965. Donations were

given by Bill Haggarty, Clara Dykes, Nate Eisenberg and George Finnell. Exhibitors were Susan McKenzie, Minerva Axelrod and Bill Haggarty. Lucky winner of cash drawing was Susan McKenzie. Membership drawing was won by L. Storey. - Irene Almeida

TRANSPORTATION COIN CLUB

The first meeting of the re-organized Transportation Coin Club (better known as the Transit Club) was held on Feb. 6th at 2 p.m. This Club was originally started a few years ago and membership was limited to members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Their immediate families were granted an associate membership with no voting power. The by-laws were amended to permit an open membership so that all eligible persons may join. At this meeting there were 28 in attendance and 22 joined. The meeting was opened by W.K. Erdman and a slate of officers was presented to the members by E.J. Barrett. The entire slate was unanimously voted in. The officers chosen are as follows: President - Frank Berrand; Vice-Pres- - C.C. Cupp; Treasurer - Boris Schrimmer; Recording Secretary - Norma Calkins; Corres. Secretary Lila Gram; Board of Governors: W.K. Erdman, Don Sheets, Carson Cantrell, Kenneth Moore, Marshall Wiltgen and John Pateman. W.K. Erdman was appointed Auction Chairman and Lila Gram was appointed Hostess and Ticket Chairman.

All persons who joined the Club up to and including our March meeting will be accepted as charter members not to exceed 50. The membership will be limited to 125 paid up members. After this quota has been reached applications will be accepted on a waiting basis. - Lila M. Gram, Corres. Secretary

UPLAND COIN CLUB

Over 110 persons were present at the November Meeting. New members into the Club were Mr. & Mrs. Olen Hall, Mrs. Dais Weeks, Mr. & Mrs. M. H. Armstrong, Jack Williams and Edward Alvarez. Each first-time visitors were given a packet of foreign coins. Program Chairman Wardie Jackson had a numismatic quiz; all participated received a "sandwich quarter", if question was answered correctly received a Kennedy Half dollar. Membership drawing was won by Jr. member Larry Kohl and Cliff Kreizel. Exhibits were by Tom Montgomery, Sr. and Dick Johnson.

December Meeting was well attended to see Ben Coon install the following officers: President - Marlin Lenhert; Vice-Pres. Tom Montgomery, Sr.; Rec. Secretary - Ruth Coon; Treasurer - E.

derson and Corres. Secretary - Ethel Lenhert. Seven new members were accepted into the Club. Santa Claus presented a packet of Canadian Coins and candy canes to all the children. Program showing of slides on "U.S. Postage & Fractional Currency" the visual education program library of N.A.S.C. Wardie Jackson and Manuel Valles were the lucky winners of the Coin World subscription gifts. Wardie Jackson and Tom Montgomery, Sr. both exhibits. - Ethel Lenhert.

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB

The 7th Annual Coin Showcase was a hugh success, with attendance well over 2000. There were 32 dealers. First place winners for their exhibits were: Mel Kohl (Gr. No. 1 - U.S. and Foreign Gold); Vena Crow (Gr. No. 2 - Other U.S. Coinage); Gordon Ne (Gr. No. 3 - Paper Money of N.A.); William D. Koonce (Gr. No. 4 - Foreign Paper Currency); Ralph Marx (Gr. No. 5), Vena Crow (Gr. No. 6 - Foreign Coins); Clay Read (Gr. No. 7 - Medalic Art & Tokens); Thelma Case (Gr. No. 8 - Odd & Unusual), Irma Bass (Gr. No. 9 - Professional); and Betty Case (No. 10 - Specialized). Best of Show was taken by Vean Crow.

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A CORRECTION

In the last Quarterly (4th Quarter, 1965) on Page 10 Credit should have been given to LEO A YOUNG of Oakland, California for conducting the AUCTION held February 13, 14 and 15, 1965.

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How I Became A Numismatist

By MAC McCALFLIN

During the year 1955, I was leading the usual normal life, the same as everyone else, working, sleeping and generally enjoying things. My old buddy, Mel Fishel and I generally found something of interest to do, to keep us amused. One day he asked me if I wanted to buy a half roll of commemorative half dollars. I looked at him perplexed and asked what the blazes were they. Not knowing very much more than me, he replied that they were Washington and C-21. After some searching, we found some books that gave us little information on them, but nothing very much and we soon lost interest.

Sometime later however, Mel came over with a Red Book he had obtained, and then the fun began. First we started the Penny Book. Previous to this time, I had always had the habit of spending all my change as fast as I could, so as not to wear out my pocket. Now, I was spending dollars in order to get the chance. Each night I would empty out my pockets and put all the coins in a box. At the end of the week we would search through it hoping to find something worthwhile. Soon we were not satisfied with just sifting through our own change, we were now asking our wives for all the change they had. Then the fever got even worse. Now we were taking our dollars and visiting the markets to get all the change we could. We would then sit and scrutinize every coin for hours at a time, and you can imagine what a strain this was on our eyes. Mel, who used to drive a truck from Los Angeles to San Diego, began stopping whenever he could and would get from the bank, bags of change.

We progressed a step further. We bought magnifying glasses. At this time our eyes were in a sorry state but our hopes were high. Pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, everything was of value and of interest. We no longer wanted to go out on the town, now we wanted to save our money. Soon the house was full of books and coins. From then on we saved a lot of coins, some were junk, but we saved them anyway.

That so-called junk is now of some value and often sort-after by many. For example, one person I knew who had collected Indian

and pennies and then decided a rug was more desirable, cashed the pennies at the bank and bought the rug, without any undue haggling. To me, this was sheer agony until she offered me the rug, which I bought at 10% above face value. My excitement was great, I could not wait to get home to look at them. I had to pull the road and reach into the bag. The first few were 1904, 1905 and all good to fine. I dipped in the bag again and came up with a 1908 S and a 1909 S. My excitement soared, I could not get home quickly enough. That was the beginning of my Indian Head Collection. Naturally, I have had to buy some of the coins in my collection, my first initial purchase, which was an absolute bargain, gave me many excellent coins.

On once again, Mel fired my enthusiasm by asking me to accompany him to a Coin Meeting, which was something new to us, and which we knew very little about. So we arrived at the Los Angeles Coin Club. When the auction began, I bought a roll of 1955 S Unc. for \$6.00. All the way home I called myself a fool for having wondered a whole \$6. Now, what a very different story. I call myself a fool for not having bought more. Those were the green days - now it is very different.

What is the outcome of that mild interest in coins that started so long ago? Now, both Mel and I are true numismatists in the sense that we are proud of, and enjoy our collections above all else. True, we have given up a few pleasures such as dinners out and shows. Also, we did not go fishing quite so often, but to our idea it has been well worth it. Today, I am beginning to piece my coins together for display purposes, and Mel has one of the prize displays of War Bills, on which he also gives talks.

For the value of the coins money-wise, it would not be just to pass over this as of no consequence. In the ten years from 1955, coins have been a means of saving money which I probably would never have saved otherwise. Instead of saving in just cold cash, it has had the added interest of numismatics. The joy of finding a bargain for a worthwhile and longed for coin, and the knowledge that on the market my collection would bring many times its face value. So long for now, see you at one club or the other, looking for a coin, or selling one to buy another.

Tea Bricks or "SAH"

I can think of no better way to start this article, than to quote from book "A SURVEY OF PRIMITIVE MONEY" by A.H. Quiggen. China was predominantly an agricultural country, with more cultivation to acre and more intensive cultivators than are to be found elsewhere. It a vast land cut up by nature and man into isolated communities which centuries had little contact with the outer world. The configuration of country discouraged trade, with few natural harbors. There were no profitable trading neighbours within easy reach to foster commercial enterprise.

The land did not produce abundance crops to further trade. Some crops such as silk mulberry and tea were exceptions, both providing "currencies". Barter was the most prevalent form of trade, however grain was (in such simple communities) and still is a standard of value and medium of exchange.

Tea like salt was an imperial monopoly, and it still forms part of the currency between China and Tibet.

Rockhill, who explored Tibet in 1889, describes 400 porters coming and going daily, laden with bricks of tea. There are five types of the "Tea Bricks" some of them being used for currency. The type we have just added to our money museum is of the type used for currency. Dark yellow in color and weighs two and one half pounds, it is well fermented. The wages of workmen and servants are paid with these tea bricks. Tea bricks are more than just currency-they are rupees and they are accepted like silver coin, as legal tender.

Paul Einzig writes in "Primitive Money" (page 109). During the early part of the century, (19th) sheep were largely displaced as currency by tea. Owing to the strong demand for it throughout Asia, it is generally acceptable. It is divisible for small payments. The value of goods sold in markets and shops was reckoned by tea bricks. During the 19th century tea bricks were given by the Chinese to the Mongols to pay for troops. During the 1870's in Urga a sheep could be purchased for 12 tea bricks.

With one more quote I will, (I feel sure) have established that tea bricks have (or had) a firm place in numismatics.

M.P. Price in "Siberia" page 208 and Henning Haslund in "Tents in Mongolia" 279, 168 & 31, quote the following: A camel cost 120 tea bricks, a Chinese pipe two tea bricks. Extensive credit transactions were made with tea bricks. Tea bricks did have several disadvantages. It was very bulky and heavy. It took a camel or two if your transaction was extensive.

In his trip to Llasha Norman Thomas was delayed for three weeks by porters, when he ran out of tea bricks to pay them with. They refused to accept any other form of payment. The entire pilgrimage was held up until they could send back for a new supply of the tea bricks.

NOTE: I feel most fortunate that we now have one of the finest of tea bricks. It was donated to us by Leo A. Young of the Oakland Coin Society. Leo is and has been a collector of "odd and curious" for years. We are indeed lucky to have such fine numismatists in our N.A.S.C. Leo is President of the Pro. Num. Guild. Thanks from all of us. - K.M.

Member Clubs

ANTELOPE VALLEY COIN CLUB
Antelope Valley High School
900 Div. Lancaster, Calif.
nd Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

AKERSFIELD COIN CLUB
620 Truxton, Police Dept. Base
akersfield, Calif.
st & 3rd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

AY CITIES COIN CLUB
estdale Savings & Loan Assoc.
920 S. Sepulveda
est Los Angeles, Calif.
rd Thursday, 8.00 p.m.

CALIF. FOREIGN COIN CLUB
Community Bldg.
Hollywood Co. Park
47 No. San Vincent
est Hollywood, Calif.
nd Friday, 7.00 p.m.

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P.O. Box 1355
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CALTECH-J.P.L. NUMIS SOCIETY
altech Campus
hurch Bldg. Room 168
800 Oak Grove Drive
asadena, Calif.
rd Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

ENTRAL COAST COIN CLUB
range Hall - So. Broad
an Luis Obisop, Calif.
rd Monday, 8.00 p.m.

COINS of the WORLD CLUB
216 E. Imperial
Cl Segundo, Calif.
st Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

COMMUNITY COIN CLUB
f GARDEN GROVE
rn. Orangewood & Magnolia
agnolia Park, Calif.
st Monday, 7.30 p.m.

OMPTON COIN CLUB
ueders Pk, Bullis & Rosecrans
ompton, Calif.
rd Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.

CONEJO VALLEY COIN CLUB
Acacia School Auditorium
55 W. Norman Avenue
Thousand Oaks, Calif.
2nd Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

CROWN CITY COIN CLUB
Security 1st National Bank
Community Room
Corona, Calif.
2nd & 4th Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB
Culver City Women's Club
3835 Watseka
Culver City, Calif.
2nd Thursday, 8.00 p.m.

DESERT COIN PROSPECTORS
Irwin Elementary School
Mojave Street
Victorville, Calif.
1st Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

DOUGLAS S.M. NUMIS SOCIETY
Douglas Globemaster Grill
2905 Ocean Park Blvd.
Santa Monica, Calif.
2nd Monday, 7.00 p.m.

THE DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS
Downey Women's Club
9813 So. Paramount Blvd.
Downey, Calif.
1st Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

E. LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB
932 So. Gerhart Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.
3rd Monday, 8.00 p.m.

ECHO PARK COIN CLUB
245 Lucas (at Miramar)
Los Angeles, Calif.
4th Monday, 7.30 p.m.

EL MONTE COIN CLUB
El Monte Civic Center
3130 N. Tyler
El Monte, Calif.
4th Monday, 7.00 p.m.

FONTANA UNITED NUMIS.
Eagles Hall, Allen & Arrow
Fontana, Calif.
2nd Friday, 7.30 p.m.

FORTY - NINER COIN CLUB
Girls Club Hse, Southgate Park,
Tweedy & Southern, Southgate,
2nd Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.

GARDEN GROVE COIN CLUB
Grange Hall,
Century & Taft Streets
Garden Grove, Calif.
4th Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

GEN DYNAMICS COIN CLUB
Plant Recreation Club House
5th Avenue at Bellevue
Pomona, Calif.
2nd Friday, 7.30 p.m.

GLEN CITY COIN CLUB
McKevette School Cafetorium
10th & Pleasant St.
Santa Paula, Calif..
1st Monday, 7.00 p.m.

GLENDALE COIN CLUB
400 No. Central Avenue
Glendale
3rd Monday, 8.00 p.m.

HAPEA COIN CLUB
1216 E. Imperial Highway
El Segundo, Calif.
3rd Monday, 7.30 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD YMCA COIN CLUB
Hollywood Y.M.C.A.
1553 No. Hudson Avenue
Hollywood, Calif.
1st Monday, 8.00 p.m.

ISRAEL COIN CLUB
7014 Sunset Blvd.
Hollywood, Calif.
Last Sunday, each month, 3.30 p.m.

LAKEWOOD COIN CLUB
Del Valley Recreation Ctr.
4658 Woodruff
Long Beach, Calif..
4th Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

LA MIRADA COIN CLUB
Charolet Anthony School
1600 Barbara Rd
La Mirada, Calif.
3rd Friday, 8.00 p.m.

LAWNDALE COIN CLUB
Oddfellows . Rebecca Hall
120th at Acacia Avenue
Hawthorne, Calif.
3rd Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

LERC COIN CLUB
Lockheed Recreation Center
2814 Empire Street
Burbank, Calif.
1st & 3rd Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

LONG BEACH COIN CLUB
MacArthur Park
1325 E. Anaheim
Long Beach, Calif.
1st Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB
1329 So. Hope Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
1st Friday, 8.00 p.m.

MARQUARDT COIN CLUB
16555 Saticoy Street
Van Nuys, Calif.
2nd & 4th Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

MAR VISTA COIN CLUB
3513 Centinala Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
1st Monday, 8.00 p.m.

MONTEREY PARK COIN CLUB
Service Clubhouse
440 So. McPherrin
Monterey Park, Calif.
4th Friday, 8.00 p.m.

NORTHROP-NORAIR RECREATION CLUB (NRC) COIN CLUB
12917 Cerise
Hawthorne, Calif.
2nd & 4th Monday, 7.30 p.m.

NORWALK CALIF. COIN CLUB
Hoxie Ave. School
12324 Hoxie Ave.
Norwalk, Calif.
1st Thursday, 8.00 p.m.

No. AMERICAN AVIATION STAMP & COIN CLUB
5353 W. Imperial Hwy.
Los Angeles, Calif.
1st Monday, 7.00 p.m.

No. AMERICAN NUMIS. SOCIETY
12145 Woodruff
Downey, Calif.
3rd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

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Coast Hwy, No. 105
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esday, 7.30 p.m.

GE COUNTY COIN CLUB
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RIVERA COIN CLUB
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Olympic Blvd.
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NA VALLEY COIN CLUB
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ERNARDINO COUNTY
CLUB
1. Highland Ave.
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ERNANDO VALLEY
CLUB
k Y.M.C.A.
Magnolia
k, Calif.
nday, 8.00 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY
COIN CLUB
Huntington-Sheriton Hotel
Pasadena, Calif.
3rd Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

SANTA ANA COIN CLUB
1104 W. 8th Street
Santa Ana, Calif.
3rd Monday, 7.30 p.m.

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Simi, Calif.
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